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society which in Britain, despite its freedom loving instincts, has always been particularly abhorred, and it has been an accepted axiom that anarchism could not flourish in accountry where so much personal and political liberty was enjoyed. The continental countries not blessed with the same free institutions which are the proud heritages of the sons and daughters of Britain were regarded as the only places in Europe where anarchism could be expected to develop funder favouring conditions, but it must make us pause when we read that an anarchist demonstration attended by about ten thousand people has just been held in London. And pausing, we reflect that that meeting was not composed of the proletariat. the howling mob who are always eager to take advantage of any occasion to make an attack against the property and money interests of the nation; but among the number were those who aspire to be leaders of men. According to Reuter, violent speeches were delivered by Socialist members

of Parliament and it is that, together

with the fact that so many unenlightened

sympathisers with a would be regicide and

an unscrupulous political agitator attended

the demonstration, which gives an undesir-

able significance to the news. It shows

that even in Britain anarchy has gained

think, will contemplate such a contingency with equanimity. It is suggestive of all that is obnoxious to those who have learned to appreciate the personal scourity and the political liberty enjoyed by the British subject, and it is particularly regrettable that these privileges, or rather rights, should be abused in such a manner. The student of events in Europe cannot fail to be impressed with the wave of economic and political unrest which is passing over the Continent. The voice of discontent is always loud in Russia, Germany has had a constitutional struggle of some importance, the Balkans have again been the scenes of disturbances, France and Sweden have been convulsed with strikes which almost paralysed the industry of each | country, Spain and Portugal have attracted the eyes of Europe by the fiereeness of their domestic troubles, and Greece is at present passing through a period of great anxiety Britain is no exception. While the antics of the suffagettes have excited the contempt of onlookers at home and abroad, the speeches and actions of irresponsible members of Parliament belonging to the Socialist group have fomented sedition and created trouble, but what is infinitely worse is the truckling of the responsible members of Government to the ignorant masses, as is borne out by the plundering proposals of the present Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Budget is not merely an attack on the property and money interests of the country but it is an attack on the liberty of the subject, and as such it is to be deplored. It tends to set class against class, and so long as a Government is allowed to pursue that policy so long will it be a recruiting agency for that state of lawlessness and political confusion represented by the term anarchy.

-WRITING-before the typhoon has spent its. force, it is impossible to speak with definiteness as to its effects, but up to a late hour last night there was justification for a feeling of optimism that the storm had not been responsible for any terrible toll of human life, such as has been too frequently associated with the dread visitant, or any great destruction of property. deed the feature of vesterday's typhoon was the practically complete absence of reports as to casualties or of damage to, property, Of course a few hours may bring forth accounts of fatalities by land and sea, but at present there seems good reason for giving vent to a feeling of satisfaction that all is as well as can be expected in the that he was in the city at the time. The whole circumstances. This happy, state of affairs is undoubtedly due to the timely warnings given, and, though various interests in the community may have occasionally felt aggrieved by what they considered the overcautiousness displayed by the Observatory, the public have every reason to feel indebted to the institution for the service it has rendered on the present occasion. A correspondent complains of the manner in which the signals at the Peak have been handled, but that is a local matter, and a very little attention should ensure a correct interpretation of the typhoon warning. Seldom indeed have the preparations to meet the storm been so complete. Afloat the big steamers made ready to meet the gale by getting up steam to keep them from dragging their moorings, and while a number felt confident in their ability to weather it in the harbour itself, others sought an anchorage at Kowloon Bay or at Stoneutters. ANARCHY, whether as a very abstract ideal or as a terrible reality, represents a state of The native craft blackened the waters of Causeway Bay and Bowrington Canal, and not a single mishap among the hundreds has been reported. Ashere householders took the usual precautions, with the result that nothing more serious than a few broken windows for damaged jalousies is to be

> Mr. Howell, chief bailiff at the Supreme Court. has returned to his duties after an absence of eighteen months on leave.

chronicled. Therefore it will be apparent

from the information available yesterday

that the typhoon was the least destructive

which has passed over the Colony for years.

Owing to the typhoon Harmston's Circus die not show last night, but there will be a matinee this afternoon, and at to-night's performance the first amateur riding contest will take place.

We have received from Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co. a sample tin of Messrs. Godfrey Phillips and Son's finest smoking mixture. This tobacco provides a cool and pleasant smoke, and has a sweet aroma. Messrs. Watson are the sole importers for China.

An event that should not be overlooked is the bazaar and fancy fête under the auspices of the Children's Ministering League to be held on the Volunteer Parade Ground on Saturday, 30th party and the guard of honour then returned To their launches and steamed down river to inst. There will be a variety entertainment projoin the Flora, the Brunei returning up during the afternoon, as well as a play entitled river, the Flora and McArthur to Labuan many adherents. Few reader we venture to " A Pair of Lunatics." arriving in port at about 9 p.m.

#### Father Arkright, has returned from Lisbon TELEGRAMS.

The police have been informed that Mrs. Park, of 58, the Peak, left a green silk sunshade in a public chair at the Lower Tram Station on the

Owing to the inclement state of the weather vesterday, the thirteenth ordinary yearly meeting of the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., called for 12.30 p.m., was postponed until the same hour

The fire brigade were called out twice yesterday morning, once for a fire in Cochrane Street, and once for an outbreak in Wellington Street. In each instance, however, the fire was extinguished before their arrival.

Mr. David F. Wilbur, formerly consul-general at Singapore, but recently United States consulgeneral at Halifax, has received notification from Washington of his transfer to Tokyo as consul-general. The transfer will probably take place within a month or two.

Mr. F. O. Day, of 10, Seymour Terrace, reports to the police that during the past twoweeks someone has stolen from a box in his house eight large and eight small blankets, on several of which the name "Day" was sewn. A gold matchbox is also missing. The total value of the articles stolen is \$175. The servants are suspected.

> SUPREME COURT. Tuesday, October 19th.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ

ALLEGED ARMED ROBBERY. Young Wong Kwai was arraigned on a charge of robbery with violence at Tsung Un Ha in the New Territory on September 13tb. Prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled: -G. L. Duncan (foreman), S. G. Bolden, A. Charlton, C. Chayter, F. Z.

(ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

Britto, T. Braun and E. E. Rigold. Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C. (Attorney General, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys; Jr., from the office of the Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, the prisoner being undefended.

The Attorney General informed the Court and jury that this was another of the unfortunate robberies with violence which were so very prevalent in the Colony at the present time. The prisoner was charged with being one of the robbers who committed this gang robbery at Namshiwo on September 13th and stole, beside a quantity of clothing, three buffalces and two bullocks. The prosecutor, who was a farmer, would state that at about eleven o'clock on the night of September 13th several men broke into his house. Three men entered the room in which he and wife were, and they identified the prisoner as being the second of the three. The accused was arrested in Hongkong, and at the Magistracy he made a statement in which he set up an alibi alleging question was purely one of identity, and all the jury would have to decide was whether the prisoner was one of the robbers or not.

Prosecutor then gave evidence, after which he was questioned by his Lordship:

What brought you to Hongkong?-I came over to see the cattle in the depot.

Were you looking out for the robbers as you walked along, or was it by accident; that n come across the prisoner?—I was looking

For this particular man, or for the robbers generally?-I was looking for this man in Hongkong. I did not know whereithe other men had gone to.

Had you any reason to think the prisoner would be in Hongkong P-A detective found out he came here.

So you and your wife were going along to see if you could find him?-Yes. Witness was then questioned by the foreman

Does your wife know the name of this man -I have not asked her whether she knows his

name or not. She is here and you can ask her Did the prisoner recognise you and your wife here?-He did not see us. Prisoner said he had no questions to ask. The

prosecutor was making a false accusation against him After hearing further evidence the jury

returned a verdict of guilty, and his Lordship

sentenced the prisoner to five years' imprison-

ment with hard labour. T. Shaminsky was arraigned on the charge of carnally knowing a girl eight years of age. Prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the case was heard by the same jury as sat previously.

The hearing was adjourned.

VISIT OF H.M.S. "FLORA" TO

H.M.S. Flora left Labuan for Brunei on the morning of the 4th inst., having on board Mr. Stoney, Acting Resident, and Mr. Roberts, superintendent of works. She anchored in Brunei Bay off Ujong Sapu, and Acting Resident, Capt. Nicholas, R. N., and several officers of the Flora proceeded up river by the launch McArthur. The Brunei followed with 50 bluejackets in charge of two officers to act as guard of honour at the Istana. Mr. Roberts also went up by the same branch—both launches having been detailed to meet the Flora in Branei Bay The Brunei steamed right up to the Palace. where the guard of honour was drawn up althg the covered way leading to the Council Chamber. The McArthur then steamed up alongside the landing stage, where the Resident, Capt. Nicholas, and officers of the Flora landed and immediately entered the Council Chamber, where there was a very large crowd. The Resident then read an important letter addressed to the Soltan by the High Commissioner, formally handing it to him, the procedings terminating immediately afterwards. The Resident and

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RAILWAY QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

London, October 18th. In the House of Commons M Ginnell asked what was the cost of the construction of the harbour docks at Hongkong, without which the Canton-Kowloon Railway would be useless.

Colonel Seely, in reply, said it was not proposed to construct harbour docks in connection with the Railway.

#### THE CRISIS IN GREECE.

London, October 18th., A "Times" telegram from Athens states that arrangements had actually been made for the military occupation of the Chamber of Deputies and the arrest of the most-prominent politicians and the proclamation of a dictatorship drawal of the Princes from the Army and the subsequent obedience of the averted the crisis.

#### ADVANTAGES OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

London, October 19th. A message from Aden states that the P. and O. steamer "Mantua"? communicated by wireless telegraphy with H. M. cruisers "Hyacinth" and 'Philomel" long before the arrival of the vessel at that port.

Passengers are anticipating being able to telegraph to friends in India two days out from Bombay.

#### THE CITY AND THE KING OF PORTUGAL.

At a meeting of the Court of Common Council, at which the Lord layor presided, last month, Mr. Deputy Painter moved :- That on the this country of his Majesty the King of Portugal, as the guest of his Majesty King Edward VII. an invitation be conveyed to him asking him to honour the Corporation by allowing them to present his Majesty an address of welcome in a suitable gold box, and that his Majesty be further asked to accept an invitation to a déjeûner, to be given in his honour in the Guildhall." He said that it was barely five years since the Corporation had the pleasure of receiving King Manuel's father-King Carlosaccompanied by the Queen, in the Guildhall, Since then under most tragic and pathetic circumstances, the King, at the early age of 17, had been called upon to preside over the destinies of his country. The association of Portugal with this country had been of long duration and, at times, intimate. It was noteworthy that the first King of Portugal-Alfonso Henriques—ascended the throne at the same age, 17, as King Manuel, and had a long and prosperous reign. In the 14th century the first treaty of commerce between England and Portugal was effected, and King John I. of Portugal was the first foreign sovereign to receive the Order of the Garter. A Portuguese navigator the famous Vasco de Gama-discovered the passage to the Indies by way of the Cape of Good Hope, and it was with the help of England that Portugal was saved from the hostile invasion of the Spanish and French in 1762. King Charles II, married a Portuguese Princess-Catharine of Braganza-and in the 14th century an English Princess-Philippa of Lancaster—a daughter, of John of Gaunt, married a Portuguese sovereign (King John). Alderman Sir Henry Knight seconded the resolution, which was carried with acclamation. It was arranged that a special committee should be appointed at the next meeting to make arrangements for his Majesty's reception, should the invitation be accepted.

#### A NEW CLUB.

Our London correspondent writes :--I don't know just how much of a show Hongkong is to have in it, but we are to have a new club devoted to Imperial trade and called the Imperial Commerce Club. The Lord Mayor has accepted the presidency and the club will be ready in November. The objects are -- to promote the best interests of Imperial commerce, to provide a first class, centrally situated, social and non-political club for the principals and leading representatives of business houses, and to foster the periodical discussion of all subjects relating to commerce and trade. Excellent premises have been secured in Oxford Street, which is coming into new freshness every week nowadays with new stores and so forth. Among the first vice-presidents are Lord Blyth, the Lord Mayors of Sheffield and Dublin, the Lord Provost of Glasgow, the Mayor of Hull, Sir Frederick Borden, Canadian Minister of Militia and Defence, and Col. the Hon. J. F. G. Foxton, a member of the Commonwealth Government. Representatives of Colonial business houses at home on a visit will be eligible for honorary membership. The Crown Agents for the Colonies-I don't wish to throw doubt on the success of the Club on that, account—have been asked to support the scheme, while there is no doubt the Agents-General for the various colonies, the leading Chambers of Commerce, prominent members of the China Association and other organisations will take a hand in setting the enterprise on its feet.

THE TYPHOON.

COMPARATIVELY LITTLE DAMAGE TIMELY WARNINGS PREPARE RESIDENTS.

As alarm after alarm proved false, and as the end of the typhoon sesson was approaching, many residents were sanguine that the dread visitant would leave us unmolested this year. Our hopes in this respect, however, were not too promising on Monday when information was received that a typhoon was making direct for the Colony, and they were completely shattered yesterday morning when the three explosive bombs were fired from the Water Police Station at Tsimchatsoi, and from the Hrbour Office, indicating that the wind might increase to typhoon force any moment.

When day broke yesterday it revealed lowering sky heavy with drifting rain clouds. Continuous showers of rain fell, and sharp gusts of wind swept over the Colony. increasing in force as the hours passed by until about one o'clock when Hongkong was assailed with the full force of the gale. Thence on till exceptional violence, but fortunately they were property was not so serious as might have been

Early in the morning there was every indication of a stormy day, and many residents of the Peak and Kowloon decided to absent themselves from their offices. Others put in an appearance, but when possible left for home early in order to catch the last tram or ferry. on Friday evening. Only the with There were those, however, who had to remain, and those who dallied until the last conveyance had left, who found themselves-marconed in the city. Of these, the Kowloon residents Chamber to the Officers' League had no alternative but to seek temporary lodgings in Hongkong, but many of the Peakites preferred, rather than remain in the city, to climb the storm-swept hills to their homes. A 11 a.m. the Tramway Co. were obliged to stop the Shankiwan service owing to the heavy seas breaking over the bund, and sweeping great rocks on to the tram line. Shortly afterwards, as the storm gathered in strength, the entire service ceased, and the only means of conveyance on the lower levels was by chair or ricsha Neither of these methods, however, was pleasant, the strong gusts of wind threatening to capsize the ricsha or to tear the chair from the shoulders of the bearers. The Star Ferry ceased running. about noon, when the explosive bombs heralded the approach of the typhcon, and shortly afterwards the last tram left for the Peak. As the bombs were fired and the black cross hoisted the barometer stood at 29.36, but in the afternoon it fell to 29.17, the lowest reading for the

> from trees, and the usual crashing of glass. where windows had not been securely fastened, The side channels could not cope with the excessive flow of water which came down from the hillside, and many streets were flooded. On the Praya the seas were breaking clean over the wall and sweeping across the road, and it was not long before the binding of the macadam was washed away, and the thoroughfare became a mass of loose stones.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT. Icehouse Street was one of the main thoroughfares yesterday, and down this street crowds of to the possibility of a recurve. spectators wended their way to view the damage wrought by the storm on the harbour and along the waterfront. The first sight to be seen from this street was the Star Ferry wharf minus the matshed, the building having tumbled with first fierce gusts of wind. Parts of the fender were also torn asunder by the waves, and drifted with buoys which had slipped their moorings and other wreckage in the harbour. The iron structure above Blake Pier, needless to say, withstood the gale, but the lamp post at the end of the pier was bent, and a matshed at the shore end was lifted bodily and dumped near the centre of Connaught Road. Westward, the damage done was slight. The entrance to the rubbish tip on the way to the harbour office had been blown down, and the tip being fairly full the rubbish was strewn thickly across the street, and emitted a very offensive smell. The Harbour Department bamboo wharf and covering had been entirely swept away, and a number of the smaller piled wharves swayed dangerously as wind and wave lashed against, and threatened to demolish them. The French steamers' wharf was damaged at the shore end, and the houses on either side took a considerable list. Harmston's Circus tent at Kennedy Town had been taken down early, and the animals and effects of the circus were conveyed to safe quarters before the storm broke. Eastwards the scene was the same. The sea flooded the roadway and inundated the low lying premises at Wanchai but little damage was done. The Corinthian Yacht Club lost its wooden jetty, of 299,127. The imports, however, as Mr. with the matched thereon, both being washed away early in the afternoon. None of the yachts were exposed to the elements. Floating timbers suggested that some craft had come to grief but in most cases they had drifted from one or

ON, THE HARBOUR. Fortunately the timely warning of approaching danger prepared seamen and boat-people for the coming storm. Junks and sampans lost no time in putting into shelter, while early in the morning the river steamers and launches sought

other of the ship-building yards on the water-

front. Bowrington Canal gave shelter to

number of sampans but the bulk of the native

flotilla was found at Causeway Bay.

safe anchorages behind Stonecutters Island or in other favourable parts. Thus it came to pass that when the typhoon overtook the Colony the harbour was practically deserted, only the larger steamers and a few sailing vessels remaining at their anchorages. The sailers wore secured by cables, while the steamors ran out two anchors and steamed against the gale. In the afternoon two of the sailing vessels and the Portuguese cruiser Dona. Reinha Amelia dragged their anchors slightly. but it was not expected that they would be in any danger before the storm ceased. A pinnace from the Austrian orniser Kaiserin Elisabeth was overtaken by the typhoon before she could return to the cruiser, and the bluejackets aboard of her had an anxious time. The pinnace was lying alongside a Hongkong wharf when overtaken by the storm, but the officer in charge of her decided to make an effort to return to the warship. This, however, proved unsuccessful, and the little vessel was headed for the Naval Yard camber, which she reached in safety. The German mail steamer Luctzon was expected to arrive from Shanghai yesterday morning, but as she did not put in an appearance it was thought that she had been encountered the midnight there were spasmodic gusts, some of typhoon. Information was received later in the day to the effect that she had put into Junk brief, and in consequence the damage done to Bay until the storm passed. Prince Hsun, who was a recent visitor to Hongkong, is a passengers for Europe by this steamer. The Prinzess Alice, on her voyage out, was also sighted vesterday, but as she did not come into port it is expected that she turned and ran before the

MISCELLANEOUS.

A rumour was current that the bodies of several Chinese were seen floating near West Point, but the Police could not confirm this. The Hongkong Football Club were again unfortunate, their grandstand being once more

raised to the ground. The Emergency Volunteers were not conspicuous. Of course it would have been practically impossible to have done anything at certain stations while the storm was at its height, but if the Volunteers were animated by a sense of duty they would doubtless have taken up their allotted stations. At Wanchai a praiseworthy member of the brigade stood alone at his post ready for action, and made the dereliction of the others all the greater by contrast.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

TYPHOON SIGNALS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

Hongkong, 19th October, 1909. SIR,-Last evening I observed that the The Peak, apparently, encountered the full typhoon signal exhibited at Mount Gough force of the storm, for all communication was Police Station indicated a typhoon within 300 cut off early in the day, and the residents of the | miles South West (South Cone and Ball) of the higher levels completely isolated. As the gusts | Colony, and a notice was issued from the Peak of wind swept the city there were the usual Police Station at 12.15 yesterday afternoon scenes of flying signboards, of jalousies being giving similar information. The same signal occasion of the approaching auspicious visit to torn from their fastenings or branches stripped was rehoisted this morning, but at 8.45 it was corrected to the South West (South Cone and Drum), those in charge evidently having had their attention drawn to the mistake.

This Signal Station at Mount 'Gough was, I. understand, established mainly for the purpose of giving the latest typhoon warnings to the boat population at Aberdeen, but errors of the kind mentioned above (and it is by no means an isolated case) render the signals a source of absolute danger rather than assistance, for seeing the ball in the signal hoisted, the natural conclusion to draw would be that the disturbance had passed Hongkong, subject, of course,

It seems to me that unless these signals are correctly and intelligently handled (on one occasion I noticed the signal hoisted upside down), it would be far better to discontinue them altogether. Perhaps the "powers that be" will consider the matter of sufficient im. portance to give it the necessary attention.-I am, Sir, yours truly,

"OBSERVER."

BRITISH TRADE WITH KOREA.

AMERICAN COMPETITION.

The outlook for British trade enterprise in Korea is not reassuring, judging from a report by Mr. Acting-Consul Hamilton Holmes on the trade of that country for 1908. Mr. Holmes says :- "There is, in the present depressed state of business in Korea, but little to say on this head. British manufacturers, if willing to supply an inferior article at a cheap price, \_ might extend their trade and compete with Continental manufacturers, but there is likely to be at present but little demand for articles of good quality at high price. Railway requirements and engineering works provide a constant though varying demand for rails, locomotives, and machinery, and in this respect British firms have to face American com-

The total foreign trade of Kores for the year 1908, exclusive of the export of gold, amounted to £5,628,339, showing a decrease of £192,857 on the figures for 1907, the record year since the opening of the country to foreign trade. The diminution was entirely due to decreased exports, £1.440.734, as compared with £1.732.718; the imports, £4,187,605, having shown an increase Holmes explains, were far in excess of requirements, and resulted in the holding over of heavy stocks into the present year. Mr. Holmes

"The slackening of the local demand for foreign goods is attributable to the diminished purchasing power of the Koreans, caused by the difficulty of transportation of agricultural produce to the coast in spite of improved railway facilities, owing to the disturbances in the country, resulting in a decrease of exports, and partly to the cessation of railway and other construction works, which had drawn consider erable sums of money from Japan to Korea The Korean, being thriftless by nature, spends freely so long as he has money, and the withdrawal of these sources of income restricted his purchases of cotton goods and other foreign-

#### - LOCAL SPORT.

ROWING.

It has been decided by the V.R.C. to hold the Victoria Regatta on Saturday, 11th December, instead of 18th December as previously arranged, in order to avoid clashing with the A.A.A. Sports. So far only the Chairman's Challenge Cup is fixed, but other events will be arranged later. Entries close on Wednesday, 27th inst. at 6 p.m., when crews will be selected.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The quarterly meeting took place on the Happy Valley course from October 16th to 18th with the following results:-

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#### FOOTBALL NOTES

+Wins Pool.

The Buffs and R.E. met for the third time since the arrival of the former in the Colony, Tokyo and Osaka with an electric railway, the on Saturday, and the Buffs in lowering the promoters of which enterprise undertake to run as a footballer make his services valuable.

The bad luck which haunted the R.E. team last season was again with them on Saturday when Beardmore and Coxon were unable to turn out. Morrish played a splendid game at back, but he was missed so much in the forward line that the Sappers in future would do well to remember that the best defence is a strong attack.

Playing with the same men as they had in their first league match the Gunners were arrangement. The Gunners lose the services of Watersand Weaver in a few weeks, but two equally good players are being kept in training to take their place.

club on Saturday Ben Chapman and Jasper the effects of a recent illness, as was also Weston their call, who will place themselves so unreservedly at their disposal, but of course discretion is often the better part of valour, and I sincerely hope neither are any the worse for the sacrifice they made on this occasion

Kowloon had matters pretty much their own way on Saturday against Naval Yard. The rapid progress made by the new club points to a successful season, and I expect in the match with the RE, they will go all the way for the brace of points. Van Ginkel is on the injured list and will not play for a week or two but Secy. Blackburn is leaving no stone unturned to find an able substitute.

The prospects of the Naval Yard Club, with 13 goals against them in two matches, are by no means resy. The yarders are not discourag. ed, however, and hope with a re-arranged team to put up a good game against the R.A. on Saturday.

The second division teams are due to make start on Saturday when I expect to see the military teams come out on top.

Among the latest recommendations by the International Board is one advising clubs to supply goalkeepers with colours in contrast to the remainder of the team. In making the recommendation it is pointed out that if this was done, referees would more readily be able to tell when hands are used in scrimmages which often take place in the goal area.

LEAGUE GOAL SCORERS. Taylor (Buffs) ... ... Brown (Kowloon) ...

Nash (R.G.A.) .... H. K. CLUB BIX-A-SIDE.

The matches arranged for yesterday had to be postponed, and it is not expected that any further matches will be played this week owing to the sodden condition, of the pitch. The example shown by our premier club i thus providing games for all their members is one that could well be followed by other clubs to their advantage, as many a "dark horse" is in this way brought to notice .-

F. G. Carrol's VI. W. Weston's VI. H.L.O. Garrett's VI.1 0 1 0

NOTES FROM JAPAN.

[PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] TOKYO, October 5th.

THE COMMERCIAL SITUATION. The past month has witnessed very steady progress in the commercial situation. In my last letter I reported the advance of the principal stocks during the month August. The appreciation was continued throughout September, but the market has not been so steady and there are indications that the limit has been reached. In the case of all the gilt-edged stocks there has been much fluctuation during the past ten days, and the present month is hardly likely to be so prosperous from the operator's point of view, as the last month's developments in China combined the continued sluggish state of trade, and with certain domestic events all contribute to check the boom which brokers anticipated at

the end of July. THE BANK OF KOREA. The subscription to the Bank of Korea shares was much greater than anticipated, and the consequence is that only those who subscribed for enormous amounts got a reasonable share. As an example of the rate of over-subscription, or merchant who desired to invest ten thousan yen, and who subscribed 80,000 yeh, has been allotted the comfortable amount of two shares! It is impossible to say exactly how many times the issue was over-subscribed, but it is safe to say that the small investor-has very little interest in the Bank of Korea, although it was the Government's desire that the people should participate. The great corporations and other financial magnates have absorbed the bulk of the stock of the Bank of Korea, and so it will go on to the end of the chapter. At present these shares, which are only five you paid-up, are quoted at thirty yen.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY POLICY.

Sapper's colours on this occasion, share honours an express service between the two cities in six with their opponents. One match resulted in a hours. This line, would prove a formidable comdrawn game, and each team in its turn has petitor with the Tokaido Railway in passenger secured a win, but in goals the Buffs lead, having traffic, for the latter, a narrow gaue line, cannot do seized the poor Chin and threw it out of the scored five goals to the Sappers four. The the journey under about eleven hours. It is window after the cigar, to the constarnation of league champions were value for their win of difficult to understand the policy of the Govern-Saturday, outclassing their opponents at every ment in the matter of railways. On the one Kanagawa station. The outraged lady, terrible turn. Fitzpatrick, the Buffs' goalkeeper of last | hand the Government grants the charters right | in her wrath, rushed to the window to lodge a season, played outside to Drew, and his versatility, and left to electric railway companies, whose complaint, when she saw her little pet running lines run in competition with the steam along the platform, wagging his tail joyously railways, and on the other hand the with something in his mouth. Now what do lines are restricted in various ways in the you think it was? The moral of this story is not matter of speed and other powers, and ultimate- to jump at conclusions. It has been done to ly become the property of the State. The death in the clubs, and several Japanese, ready capital for the new electric railway is estimated with a too eager answer, have been victimised to at a hundred million yen. The line would of the extent of drinks round. course traverse a good deal of country miles away from the Tokaido Railway, but in many places it would run practically parallel. While it would open up some districts and encourage the growth of small industries, this advantage easily value for a win against the Club. The would not by any means compensate for the loss exchange of positions between Bellis and Nash the country now suffers by the limited capacity of was a decided improvement on the previous the railway communication between Tokyo and Osaka. It is between such points as these that the trade of the country circulates, and better for that a large sum should be spent on increas. ing the number of tracks and elevating the permanent way of the Tokaido line, for this Of the new players who turned out for the would enable the growing freight traffic to move more freely and would obviate the almost Clarke were best. Barlow was suffering from | constant interruption now experienced during periods of bad weather. How easily the who after the match had to be assisted home. The Tokaido Railway is closed to traffic was illusnight's heavy rain, on Monday morning last foundation and that the present slump and the Mr. J. Alden Loring, of Owego, N.Y. My of white men are willing to hold them, while Club are indeed fortunate in having such men at | trated a few days ago. In consequence of one were, the time between Clause and the whole of business recently indulged in by foreign the organism of the whole of business recently indulged in by foreign the completely under water. Along the whole of business recently indulged in the completely under water. three hundred miles of track between Tokyo and Osaka washouts and frequent, and for several days afterwards traffic was confined to sections and there was very little through traffic. All this occurred because in some places the railway is raised but a very little above the level of the surrounding country and in the mountain districts danger is always to be apprehended from landslides. Seeing that such interruptions to traffic occur regularly every year, it is difficult to understand why a determined effort is not made to protect the railway from the elements. There has been some talk of the broadening of this line to standard gauge, which would involve an

> temporary it would do more to benefit the trade of the country than the establishment of the projected electric railway, which will never be anything more than a local service of rapid DEATH THE REAPER AND MENINGITIS. In the space of one week death has removed several of the members of the foreign com munities of Tokyo and Yokohama, all of whom are reported to have died from the same disease, namely, meningitis. This complaint appears to have been almost epidemic in Yokohama, for several foreigners have been down with it, according to the papers. But a foreign doctor who was consulted by a young man "out of sorts" gave it as his opinion that the belief that meningitis was epidemic was a fallacy. Nor did he believe that the deaths which had occurred had been caused by meningitis in every case. The season has been particularly trying and the recent change in the weather has found out the weak spots in ordinarily healthy constitutions. This combined with indiscretions such as drinking unboiled water, going withouthead covering in the sun, over-exertion at sport (I am still quoting the docter), has broughtyoung fellows to bed. In all epidemics and socalled epidemics nervousness is a great factor, and people have been known to die during

cholers epidemics who have not had the disease at all, but have lived in a nervous dread of it. Undoubtedly there has been a lot of nervousness in Yokohama in the past month over this alleged meningitis, and not a little illness consequence from nervousness. THE DOG AND THE CIGAR

A good story has been going the rounds. The

other day a very well dressed and dignified

pulled out a cigar. The only other occupant was a foreigner, who tells the tale. Before the train started for Shimbashi, however, there entered a bustling, pompous, autocratic American lady. The downger was followed by an amah and between them they had about twelve parcels | during the last dozen years. large and small. When the train started the lady was still investigating whether those the Japanese smoker only got the back view of land, with its lakes and its marshes, its enow-less interesting to a naturalist than to a the lady of generous expanse. At length she capped mountains, its high, dry plateaus, and hunter. There were on the ship many men the lady of generous expanse. At length she its forests of deadly luxuriousness, was utterly who leved wild nature, and who were keen sat down opposite, and seeing the unconcerned unknown to white men half a century ago. hunters of big game; and almost every day, as Japanese drawing dreamily at his weed an. The map of Ptolemy in the second century of we steamed over the hot, smooth waters of the nounced in tragic tones that this was not a our era gave a more accurate view of the lakes, Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, we would gather smoking car. The offender, who did not mountains, and head waters of the Nile than on deck around Selous to listen to tales of those understand English, went on smoking. Suddenly the lady pointed at the cigar fore Speke, Grant, and Baker made their great ness. with outstretched arm, and again spoke in the trips of exploration and adventure. Behind commanding tones she was doubtless repustomed these explorers came others; and then adventor On April 21 we steamed into the beautiful to use when addressing her husband. No notice was taken. A moment later the eiger of the puzzled and half-terrifled Japanese was flying through the window. The passenger, who was considerably offended but did not know exactly how to act in the circumstances, thinking probably this was the way men were treated in the West, sat nursing his wrath. His eyes became fixed upon the ample proportions of the lady's besont; something else under her shawl besides what proper, lived a people which had advanced to stations into little cities and sultanates, half cught to be there, for the protuberance was much larger on one side than on the other. In tive kind of semi-civilisation. Over this people smuggled hrough the wicket and on board the ed a protectorate; and ultimately, in order to Equator, and when we saw it the brilliant The papers are again paying attention to the project first mooted in 1907 for connecting train in defiance of the regulations. In Japan to defy the regulations is a serious thing, and a scheme of revenge developed in the passenger's wily brain. Wetching his opportunity the Japan- Nyanza. ese gentleman suddenly made a dart forward,

THE TRADE OF NORTHERN CHINA

The trade reports issued by the Chinese Maritime Customs include an interesting report on the trade of Tientsin for the year 1908.

position of others, which have happily, how-sonian, to collect birds, mammals, reptiles, and position of others, which have approx, now bollien, to owner, the specially specimens of hig game, for cular individuals and certain particular occuthe cost of, in some cases, large reduction the National Museum at Washington. In addiof staff. The worst feature in the situation is tion to myself and my son Kermit (who had it would be wise to settle immigrants from provement; but there is no doubt that the party consisted of three naturalists—Surgeon- regions which it is to the advantage of everyimport business, once the present difficulties Lientenant Colonel Edgar A. Mearns, U.S.A., body that the Indians should hold, because are cleared away, will rise again on a sounder retired; Mr. Edmond Heller, of California, and there is as yet no sign that sufficient numbers consequent exposure of the unsound methods arrangements for the trip had been chiefly made the native blacks, although many of them do and Chinese merchants alike will have been Frederick Courtney Selous, the greatest of the petent to do the higher tasks which new fall to tsin. Foreign and Chinese firms have been too North Buxton, also a mighty hunter. On land. Moslem Indians. The small merchants who accepting orders from brokers without capital hame and Leslie Tarleton, both famous hunters, the minor railroad officials, belong to those latter and without adequate guarantees, the latter the latter an Australian, who served through classes. I was amused, by the way, at one bit ordering more and more goods, whether they the South African war, the former by birth a of native no menclature in connection with the had a market for them or not, and obtaining Scotchman, and a Cambridge man, but long a Goanese. Many of the Goanese are now as more and more credit from the banks. But the time arrived when the banks refused further credit, with the result that the import firms were left with large stocks on their hands contracted for by native merchants, who could not obtain the wherewithal to take them The sum due to the foreign merchants for unthe year 1900 the standard of the sycee current Aden, the three naturalists landed, and collected in the port has been steadily deteriorating, and some dozens or scores of birds—which next of Americans and Englishmen as "Boston men" the touch, supposed to be 992, has fallen day were skinned and prepared in my room, and "King George's men." such an outlay at the present time, but without as low as .965. Matters came to a crisis as the largest and best-fitted for the purpose.

One of the Government farms was being run again reached. Whilst Eastern planters can, it as low as .965. Matters came to a crisis as the largest and best-fitted for the purpose. as low as .900. matters came to a crisis as the market reaching Suez the ordinary tourist by an educated coloured man from Jamaica; is true, market rubber at a cost of 1s. per lb., on in February, 1908, by the issue on the After reaching Suez the ordinary tourist by an educated coloured man from Jamaica; is true, market rubber at a cost of 1s. per lb., on done to increase the capacity of the lines part of the Toatai of a notification to the effect type of passenger ceased to be predomiand even if this improvement were only

that, it being stipulated by treaty that duties nant; in his place there were Italian officers man from our own country who was practising should be paid in pure silver, from the 1st going out to a desolate coast town on the edge as a doctor. No one could fail to be impressed March duties would have to be paid at the of Somaliland; missionaries. German, English, with the immense advance these men repreequivalent of Hangping Tls. 107 for Haikwan and American; Portuguese civil officials; sented as compared with the native negro; Tis. 100, of the Hangping Tis. 105 paid there- traders of different nationalities; and planters and, indeed, to an American, who must necestofore. A protest from all the foreign merchants and military and civil officers bound to German sarily think much of the race problem at home, resulted, and was followed by a further notifica- and British East Africa. The Englishmen it is pleasant to be made to realise in vivid tion, on the 28th September. 1908, to the effect that thereafter duties could be paid at Hangping Army officers going out to take command of dwells in Africa untouched, or but lightly Tls. 105—Haikwan Tls. 100; but that all duties black native levies in out-of-the-way regions touched, by white influence. must be paid in Kungku silver. This gave rise where the English flag stands for all that to further difficulty, as the foreign banks were makes life worth living. They were a fine honour a cheque marked "Kungku silver." dashing Army officers or capable civilians the Chinese authorities hold that merchants are that they should bear the loss occasioned thereby.

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AFRICAN GAME TRAILS. BY. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The great world movement which began with the voyages of Columbus and Vasco di Gama, bound for East Africa on a hunting trip; but and has gone on with ever-increasing rapidity he, a veteran whose first hunting in Africa was and complexity until our own time, has de- nearly forty years, ago, cared only for excepveloped along a myriad lines of interest. In no | tional trophies of a very few animals, while we, way has it been interesting than in the way in on the other hand, desired specimens of both which it has resulted in bringing into sudden, sexes of all the species of big game that Kermit violent, and intimate contact phases of the and I could shoot, as well as complete series of world's life history which would be normally all the smaller mammals. We believed that our separated by untold centuries of slow develop- best work of a purely scientific character would Japanese took a seat in a first-class carriage at ment. Again and again; in the continents new | be done with the small mammals. Yokohama in one of the new non-smokers, and to peoples of European stock, we have seen the spectacle of a high civilisation all at once of Selons, and so far as I now recall, no hunter thrust into and superimposed upon a wilderness pof anything like his experience has ever also of savage men and savage beasts. Nowhere, and possessed his gift of penetrating observation at no time, has the contrast been more "strange joined to his power of vivid and accurate. and more striking than in British East Africa | narration. He has killed scores of lion and

The country lies directly under the equator, Nyanza lakes, vast inland seas which gather the hunted as they are hunted in Africa. To hear head-waters of the White Nile. The hinter- him tell of what he has seen and done is no second half of the nineteenth century, just be- who has lived long the lonely life of the wilderturous missionaries, traders, and elephant-hun- and pieturesque harbour of Membasa. Many ters, and many men whom risk did not daunt, conturies before the Christian era, dhows from who feared neither danger nor hardship. Arabia, carrying scafarers of Semitic races traversed the country hither and thither, now for one reason, new for another, new as naturalists, now as geographers, and again as

Government officials, or, as mere wanderers who

loved the wild and strange-life which had survived over from an elder age. Most of the tribes were of pure savages, but here and there were intrusive races of higher ! type; and in Uganda, beyond the Victoria They established trading stations for gold and Nyanza, and on the head-waters of the Nile almost be said to have developed a very primiin the heart of the Dark Continent, the British its best. Government built a railroad from the old Arab coast town of Mombasa westward to Victoria

A PRIMITIVE LAND. This railroad, the embodiment of the eager, was pushed through a region in which nature, was in Europe in the late Pleistocene. comparison is not fanciful. The teeming multi-

rhinoceros possible but most formidable prey, and a crime to permit the whites to be riven This region, this great fragment out of the in sunder by hatreds and jealousis. long-buried past of our race, is now accessible

entered Harvard a few months previously), the India, and there are many positions in other

sional elephant hunter. ENGLISH AND GERMAN EMPIRE BUILDERS.

possessed only of current sycee and would not set, these young Englishmen, whether Merchants have thus been put to great incon- they reminded me of our men who have venience in paying duty, having either to pay reflected such honour on the American name, in syces or purchase a native order at a premium | whether in civil and military positions in from one of the six melting shops licensed by the Philippines and Porto Rico, working on the Assay Office. The position is briefly this: the Canal Zone in Panama, taking care of the bound by treaty to pay duty in pure silver and the Army of Occupation in Cuba. Moreover, that they must do so whatever be the standard felt as if I knew most of them already, for they of the local currency; the merchants, on the might have walked out of the pages of Kipling. But I was not as well prepared for the corresible for the depreciation in the currency and sponding and equally interesting types among officers who had commanded, or were about to command, white or native troops; men-of evident power and energy, seeing whom made : easy to understand why German East Africa has thriven apace. They are first-class men, these English and Germans; both are doing in East Africa a work of worth to the whole world there is ample room for both, and no possible

relations will grow, as they ought to grow, steadily better and not only in East Africa, but everywhere else.

MERRING WITH SELOUS. On the ship at Naples we found Scious, also

No other hunter alive has had the experience rhinoceros, and hundreds of elephant and buffalo; and these four animals are the most and the hinterland, due west, contains the huge daugerous of the world's hig game, when

WELCOME AT MOMBASA.

whose very names, have perished, rounded the Lion's Head at Guardafui and crept slowly southward along the barren African coast. Such dhows exist to-day almost unchanged, and bold indeed were the men who first steered them across the unknown oceans. They were men of iron heart and supple conscience, who fronted inconceivable danger and hardship. livory and slaves; they turned these trading In her time of brief splendour Portugal seized the town; the Arabs won it back; and now England holds it. It lies just south of the

We were welcomed to Government House in most cordial fushion by the acting Governor, Lieutenant-Governor Jackson, who is not only a trained public official of long experience, but a good field naturalist and a renowned bigmasterful, materialistic civilisation of to-day, game hunter-indeed, I could not too warmly express my appreciation of the hearty and generous courtesy with which we were received official world throughout East Africa. We tudes of wild creatures, the stupendous size of only comes in the Tropics; it reminded me of close kinsfolk in Europe; and in many region of British East Africa can be made one return to the former normal prices will occur places, up to the present moment, Airican kind of "white man's country," and to achieve for some years; in fact, until the plantation absolutely naked, and armed as this white men should work heartily together, companies further develop. our early paleolithic ancestors were armed, doing scrupulous justice to the nutives, but re-

INDIAN IMMIGRATION. are descended in the male line from the early Portuguese adventurers and conquerers, who We sailed on the Hamburg from New York | were the first white men ever seen by the skinned descendants of the subjects of King The 10,000,000, and the import firms have been | we were as comfortable as possible, and the nating the Europeans specifically as English, Since and then as at the Azores, at Suez, and at nocks in the far North-West one of our own red men will occasionally be found who still speaks

KNIGHTS-ERRANT OF TO-DAY. In such a community as one finds in Mombasa or Nairobi one continually runs across quiet, modest men whose lives have been fuller of wild adventure than the life of a Viking leader of the ninth century. One of the public officials whom I met at the Governor's table was Major Hinde. He had at one time served under the Government of the Congo Free State; and, at a crisis in the fortunes of the State, when the Arab slave-traders bid fair to get the upper hand, he was one of the eight or ten white men, representing half as many distinct nationalities, who overthrew the savage soldiery of the slave-traders and shattered beyond recovery the Arab power. They organised the wild pagan tribes just as their Arab foes had done; they fought in a land where deadly sickness struck down victor and vanquished with ruthless impartiality; they found their commissariat as best they could wherever they happened to be; often they depended upon one day's victory to furnish the ammunition with which to wage the morrow's battle; and even they had to on guard no less against the thousands of cause for any but a throughly, friendly rivalry; cannibals in their own ranks than against the and it is earnestly to be wished in the interest of both of them, and of outsiders too, that their

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thousands of cannibals in the hostile ranks, for on whichever side they fought, after every battle the warriors of the man-eating tribes watched their chance to butcher the wounded indiscriminately and to feast on the bodies of

(To be continued.)

FUTURE OF RUBBER.

ARE THEY PUT TOO HIGH? Rubber appears to be as provocative of argu-

ment as it is conducive to money making just now, says the Financial Times, of September 9. Since our article of Friday last on the shortage not and does not differ materially from what it and treated, alike by the official and the un- of the Para supplies and the continued high landed in the kind of torrential downpour that dence has reached us questioning the basis of profits fixed in some recent prospectuses. One some of them, the terrible nature of others, and Panama at certain moments in the rainy correspondent points out that, whilst formerly the low culture of many of the savage tribes, season. That night we were given a dinner by it was customary to estimate profits on the basis. especially of the hunting tribes, substantially the Mombasa Club, and it was interesting to of 2s. 6d. per lb. the standard recently has been reproduced the conditions of life in Europe as meet the merchants and planters of the town 4s, per lb, net, and even 4s, per lb. gross. The it was led by our ancestors ages before the dawn and the neighburhood as well as the officials. writer contends that the present price, which he of anything that could be called civilisation. The former included not only Englishmen, but admits is due to a present shortage of the com-The great beasts that now live in East Africa also Germans and Italians—which is quite as modity, will readjust itself under the law of were in that bygone age represented by it should be, for at least part of the high inland demand and supply, but does not think that a

From inquiries, however, made in Mincing lives among, and on, and in constant dread membering that progress and development in Lane, which is the chief market both for of these beasts, just as was true of the men this particular kind of new land depend ex- dealing in the raw article and in the shares of to whom the cave lion was a nightmare of clusively upon the masterful leadership of the plantation companies, it appears that 4s. per lb. terror, and the mammoth and the woolly whites, and that therefore it is both a calamity is a very conservative estimate for future planprospects of the industry. It is true that in June last and quite recently prospectuses were The coast regions of British East Africa are issued basing profits at 2s. 6d. per lb. and less, chaotic condition of the Chinese currency and no field more inviting offers itself to hunter not suited for extensive white settlement; but this is exceptional; for as far back as 1906, or naturalist, while even to the ordinary tra- the hinterland is, and there everything should we find the Highlands and Lowlands Para The year has seen several firms of old veller it teems with interest. On March 23, be done to encourage such settlement. Non- Rubber Co. calculating its future profits at 5s. standing go to the wall, and rum our has 1909, I sailed thither from New York, in charge white aliens should not be encouraged to settle per lb. This company's products certainly standing go to the wan, and rumour has 1307, I sand white sent out by the Smith where they come into rivalry with the whites always obtain the very highest prices ruling, where they come into rivalry with the whites always obtain the very highest prices ruling, 4d. per lb. and others at much less. The natural conclusion is that estimates are based on the conditions of the individual properties

PROBABLE COURSE OF PRICES.

and that there is no general rule.

The more important question is what is likely to be the future course of rubber prices? Prior to the existing boom the price of Para rubber and Uniness merchants sinks will have been requested by the share of the Goanese, and Moslem and non- it touched 5s. 3d. As is well-known, the lowest to the ultimate good of the trade of Tien- world's big-game hunters, and Mr. Edward the share of the Goanese, and Moslem and non- it touched 5s. 3d. As is well-known, the lowest tem. Poreign and Chinese ments have been well ing we were to be met by Messrs. R. J. Cuning-desirous of getting rich quickly, the former ing we were to be met by Messrs. R. J. Cuning-deal with the natives, for instance, and most of 28, 9d. Since that period it has gradually risen, evidence of any events likely to take place tending to lower the price until the plantation resident of Africa, and at one time a profes- dark as most of the other Indians; but they returns in some measure seriously compete with Para supplies, which will not be for years to come; even at the present rapid rate of produc-The collection of the wild rubber. natives of this coast. Accordingly to this day universally known as Para-a product of those the go down to the sea in ships and at some of the natives speak even of the dark- Brazil is a hazardous procedure, fraught German line, the East African. On both ships Henry the Navigator as "the whites," design hardships, while the scanty labour supply, forced to charge interest after using every voyage was wholly devoid of incidents. Now Germans, or the like; just as in out-of-the-way rather than to increase, until the Brazilian ns that they can see no present evidence that the lower prices ruling in past years will be

> price has not stimulated South American production; in fact, a recent dispatch on the foreign trade of Brazil states that while the exports for the six months to 30th June last were valued at included planters, magistrates, forest officials, fashion the progress the American negro has £8,802,000, and those for the corresponding Army officers on leave from India, and other made, by comparing him with the negro who period of 1908 atonly £5,752,494, yet that the cally equal—that is, 22,000 tons in round figures. It is clear, therefore, that all the indications point to the prices of rubber being maintained in future at a much higher average rate than in the past.

Meantime all the production estimates of the plantation companies are being exceeded, but, nevertheless, the current prices obtained for the article are beyond the wildest dreams of the Eastern pioneer promoters. There are, however, many in the business who would like to see . the price down to 4s. or 5s., but they admit they are not sanguine of this consumnation. The stimulation to increased production would then be a much larger consumption owing to the new uses to which the commodity could be put. It must be remembered that a very large proportion of the inferior grades is sold at 4s. or 5s. both from the plantations and from wild sources, and even if the price of the best brands were to recede to 2s. 6d. per 1b. there would still be good profits for the planters, though in all probability a still smaller supply of wild rubber. Meantime consumption increases on the present basis of supplies, and there is no doubt that whether estimates are based on optimistic lines or not the outlook for plantation rubber is exceedingly

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By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 6th October, 1909.

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M. MANUK, Acting Secretary, Hongkong, 20th October, 1909. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

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RESOLUTIONS. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following :--

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E. D. C. WOLFE. President of the Sanitary Board. Hongkong, 5th October, 1909.

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REFORM IN CHINA. SUICIDE'S TESTAMENT.

An Imperial Edict issued last month bestowed posthumous honours upon the Metropolitan official Yang Lin, who recently sacrificed his life in order to display his patriotism. The Edict was in reply to a memorial from the supervising censor of the Metropolitan circuit and others asking for the Imperial commendation of an act which has attracted great attention in Peking. Yung Lin, a Manchu the cruel tortures of my gaolars, so of small official rank but high literary gifts, your Highness to pity and forgive. bemoaning the fate of his country, recently presented a petition to the Regent "dealing with the circumstances of the times, and then gave up his life." Unable to present it in person, he sent his memorial to the Press. It is a model of finished literary style. Imperial approval will certainly be given to its official publication throughout the empire.

1 - An English version of this striking memorial

made by one of the most brilliant of English sinologues, was sent last month by Dr. Morrison to The Times. It reads as follows: -

Yung Lin, wearer of the eighth button, possessor of a brevet appointment at the Hunting Park and a deputy ranger at the Summer Palace, prostrating himself before your Imperial Highness the Regent, reverently petitioneth as follows :—

I find that since the 26th year of Knang-haii (1900) the crisis in our fortunes has been perilous in the extreme, and, in addition, the melancholy domise of the late Sovereign line befallen us, so that the complications before us have increased in a myriad directions.

The present time is just the moment for our nationals to bide and nurse their revenge ("reclining on brushwood and tasting gau'). should obey the natural dictates of their heart, strengthen our country's foundations, and aim at a gradual recovery of the position. Just now vast sums are needed to pay the national debt and develop reforms, but the Government has not the philosopher's touch for converting objects into gold, and our Ministers of Finance have to deplore an empty exchequer. The decision to levy fresh taxation by contributions from the people is taken by the Government feasible course.

Nevertheless, in my humble opinion, our resources have been strained by a great disaster; moreover, famine and drought have overtaken us, and rice has become as dear as pearls and firewood costly as cassia buds. The people's means of livelihood is indeed in the gravest danger. Should further taxes be imposed and official underlings take the opportunity to return false accounts levying sums many times in excess of those officially reported, then, if trouble breaks out therefrom, the foreigners will seize the excuse of protection for chapels and Legations to increase their garrisons, while secretly pursuing their scheme for converting their sojourn in the land into owner-

Upon our armies coping with the rebels, the latter would naturally be defeated, but I am afraid that theday which witnesses the conclusion of the rebellion will see the seizure of our territory. This, then, is my first reason for shedding bitter tears and for forcing myself

Again, sources of wealth ought-not to be wasted. We see colleges and public offices being erected in the provinces and vast sums of money frittered away in the purchase of useless foreign goods. Unqualified persons are placed in office, and money is wasted on their salaries. The highest provincial officials are venal and extertionate; they accept bribes openly as if it were an everyday occurrence. Should their guilt become known, they intrigue with hush money skilfully bestowed. Sometimes the charge fails from lack of proof, or perchance also promised to the expedition a large portion extenuating circumstances are found. At the worst they merely lose their office and escape practically amounts to a gift of £16, to its the penalty of the law, secure in the possession of vast fortunes. Lost to shame and devoid of integrity, they vie with one another in evildoing. The day- is too short for the full display of our officials' usurping arrogance, extravagance, covetonsness; and conscienceless cruelty. Each day is witness of more and more poverty and ruin among our 'people, of the cry going up, and the ditches filled with the dead. The danger to our country and the exhaustion of our exchequer indicate impending catastrophe, and prograstination for a few years will result in an irretrievable woe. This, then, is my second reason for shedding bitter tears and for orcing myself into utterance.

With China's vast resources, the first essential for securing place among the nations is to develop forestry, mines, fisheries, railroads, and commerce. Yet we practically ignore these things, while foreigners regard them as affording an opportunity for obtaining a monopoly.

They intrigue in all directions either by bribing those high in office or by collusion with evillydisposed gentry, securing the latter's co-operation in the enterprise. Once the agreement is signed, they wax while we wane. When we ascertry to cancel the concession, a difficult international question confronts us. If haply we succeed in cancelling it, what in their hands was a veritable gold mine becomes in ours a stony field. One cause exists, and one onlynamely, the harm wrought by abuses. If we would but eradicate invoterate abuses and employ men of talent wherever patriots are to be found, whether among banished officials or cashiered statesmen, students educated abroad, or Chinese resident in foreign lands, if we would listen without prejudice to words of wisdom and act with generous confidence, so that our endless resources might be developed and scope be given to intelligence, then might China's prosperity be awaited with certain assurance. Why should we only direct our attention towards further means of taxation? This, then, is my third reason for shedding bitter tears, and

for forcing myself into utterance. Literary ability should be made the essential standard for encouraging talent, and meretricious pomp should be discouraged. Military efficiency should be made the essential for developing a national army, and mere display should be disregarded. If our nationals may change their citizenship at will, a convenient opening is thus afforded for those devoid of all national feeling of loyalty. If punishments be commuted with fines, a bad precedent is created

for wealthy evildoers to avail themselves of.

In these hard times, distinctions between Manchu and Chinese should be obliterated in earnest and not as a mere topic of conversation.
The standard of officials' morals should be raised by decapitating greedy sycophants: Officials' salaries should be made sufficient for defraying maintenance expenses, and the price of the people's food should be regulated. General co-ordination should be introduced and severity be tempered with kindness.

Says the proverb: —"Kindness without severity results in aggression from abroad. Severity without kindness results in rebellion at home." Existence may still be maintained against aggression, but rebellion results in disintegration. That is my fourth reason for shedding bitter tears, and for forcing myself into utterance.

The above remarks represent a fool's single successful inspiration, and are not the delorous complainings of fancied disease. I therefore entreat your Imperial Highness to pay careful heed thereto.

I am a member of the Imperial household and my family has been recipient of the Imperial bounty for generations. The contamplation of the dangers of the times has made me sick at heart. Full of grief at what I cannot alter, I have braved death in making my

remonstrance. Lacking literary ability or grace of style and knowing that the law punishes RO him who speaks of what concerns him not, I have decided on self-slaughter after sending in THI this document-in-fear-of-punishment, because my constitution is not strong enough to endure the cruel tortures of my gaolars, so I beseech

My original intention was to ask my superior official to present this memorial, but I feared that your Highness's anger might extend to him for presenting it. Then I thought of stopping your Highness's chariot and presenting it personally, but your suite is too large to render approach an easy matter, and a call to you on my part would result in my being rebuked. So I decided to send it by post to the newspapers, where your Highness will able to peruse it and act accordingly. Then I shall live though I did. Weeping bitterly I prostrate myself and reverently hand in my

"SHIP FOR CAPTAIN SCOTT

PURCHASE OF A FAMOUS VESSEL.

The following statement was issued to the London Press recently from the offices of the British Antarctic Expedition, 1910:—

Arrangements have been made for the purchase of the steamship Terra Nova for the British Antarctic Expedition, 1910. The Terra Nova is the largest of the old Scottish whalers. Built at Du dee in 1884, she is 187ft, in length and 312ft. in beam—that is, 15ft. longer but

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expedition should start in August, 1910. Not only has the ship been obtained on most reasonable terms, but in addition to this the Liverpool and London directors of Messrs. C. T. Bowring and Co., Limited, have promised a donation of £500 to the funds of the expedition, and the brokers, Messrs. David Bruce & Co., have of their commission on the transaction, which funds. It is certainly most gratifying to think that the expedition will sail in a ship which is both British built and British owned.

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#### SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

			STEAMERS	DATE OF BAILING.
	DESTINATION	1 TODE	" CANTON"	 On 10th November.
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SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG-SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destinations.	STEAMERS.	Tons.	SAILING DATES.
MARSEILLES, LONDON and ANTWERP, via SINGA PORE, PENANG COLOMBO, and PORT SAIL VICTORIA, B.C. and	§ IYO MARU, Capt. T. Harrison,	6,500 6,500	WED'DAY, 27th Oct., at Daylight. WED'DAY, 10th Nov., at Daylight. TUESDAY, 9th Nov.,
MOJI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI and YOKOHAMA	S SHINANO MARU, Capt. K. Kawara, YAWATA MARU,	6,509	at Noon. TUESDAY, 7th Dec., at Noon. FRIDAY, 29th Oct., at Noon.
via MANILA, THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE and BRISBANE M. JI, KOBE and YOKO	NIKKO MARU, Capt. M. Yagi, HIRANO MARU, Capt. H. Fraser,	6,000 9,000	FRIDAY, 26th Nov.,  at Noon. FRIDAY, 22nd Oct., at Noon.
HAMA BOMBAY via SINGAPORI and COLOMBO -KOBE and YOKOHAMA	Capt. Fred. Payne, NIKKO MARU, Capt. M. Yagi.	6,000 6,000	MONDAY, 24th October. TUESDAY, 26th Oct.; at Noon.
SHANGHAI, MOJI an KOBE	1 T MOYORI MARU, Capt. J. C. Richards, BINGO MARU, Capt. A. Christiansen,	4,000	

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KAMO MARU - - (Capt. F. L. Sommer) - About Wed. 12th Jan.

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S.S. BRISGAVIA 21st Oct. S.S. SILVIA 1st Nov.	FOR ANTWERP & HAMBURG: 8.S. LIBERIA 1st Nov.
S.S. SUEVIA 17th Nov. S.S. SENEGAMBIA 18th Nov. S.S. SITHONIA 1st Dec.	FOR HAVEE & HAMBURG: S.S. BELGRAVIA 6th Nov.
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STEAMER	FROM	ON OR ABOUT	Will LEAVE FOR	ON OR ABOUT
TJILATJAP	JAVA JAVA	Second half of Oct. Second half of Oct.	SHANGHAI JAPAN	Second half of Oct. Second half of Oct.
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SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	"CHOSHUN MAFLU" Capt. Y. ISHIKAWA	THURSDAY, 21st Cot., at 9 A.M.
TAMSUI VIA SWATOW,	"DAIGI MARU" Capt. M. MURAYAMA.	SUNDAY, 24th Oct., _at 10 a.m.

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Steamer Tons ARCADIA 7000 ASSAYE 7500 DELTA 8000 MACEDONIA 10500 DEVANHA 8000 ASSAYE 8000 DELTA 7500 DELTA 8000	April 30	MANTUA 11000 CHINA 8000 MALWA 11000 (Through Steamer calling at Bombay) MONGOLIA 10600 MARMORA 10500 MOREA 11000 MOOLTAN 10000	March 5 March 19 April 2 April 16 April 30 May 14 May 28 June 12	FEIDAY March 11 March 25 April 8 April 22 May 6 May 20 June 3 June 18

Passengers change Steamers at COLOMBO, and those for BRINDISI transfer also to the Express Mail Steamer at PORT SAID. Accommodation in the connecting Steamer from COLOMBO is definitely reserved in Hongkong or at the time of Booking. FARES TO LONDON (Including Surtax):

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* NYANZA 4670 * SUNDA 6060	February 23 March 23 April 20 May 4	April 9 May 7 June 4 June 18
* SARDINIA 6570 * NORE 6700	May 18	July 2

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Mails from EUROPE VIA SIBERIA --Date of Despatch. from London. Bate due in Hongkong.

To-day ...... 28th September .....

A wall letter box has been placed at the entrance to the Lower Peak Trans Station. It. will be cleared at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays and at 9 a.m.,

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on Sundays. The Princes Alice with the German mail of the 22nd September, left Singapore on Friday, the 15th irst,, at 10 a.m., and may be expected here to-day.

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Yuensang.....

22nd, 3.00 P.M.

28rd, 10,00 A.M.

Salurday,



NAPIER TO-DAY. Ordinary Annual Meeting, The Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., 12.30 p.m.

#### COMMERCIAL.

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Telegraphic Transfer ..........1293 ON SHANGHAI:-ON YOKOHAMA :- On demand ..... On Manila:-On demand-Pesos-851 ON SINGAPORE :- On demand ......741 ON BATAVIA: On demand ......1048 On HAIPHONG :-On demand ......84 On Saigon :—On demand...........8 % pm. On BANGKOK :-- On demand........881 SOVEREIGNS, Bank's Buying Rate ... \$11.50 GOLD LEAF, 100 fine, per tael .......... \$60.00 BAR SILVER, per oz. .....231

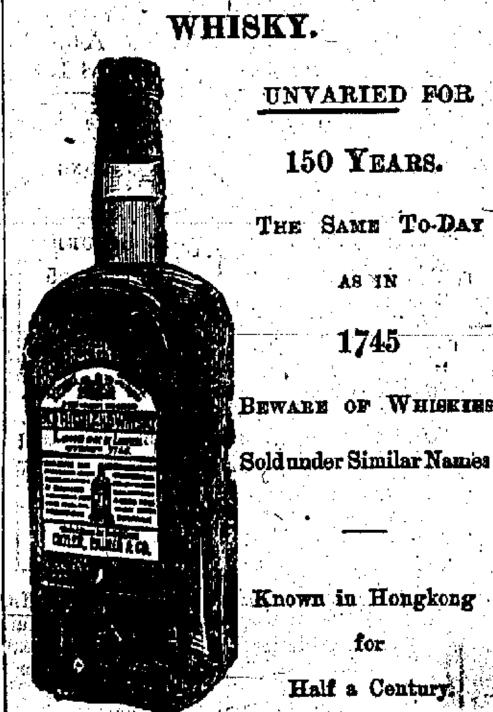
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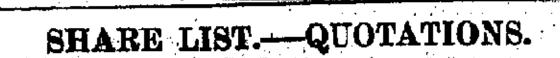
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Spocks.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP	CLOSING QUOTA- TIONS CASH.
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BANKS.— Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	<b>\$125</b>	all	\$995.
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	£6	£91.10. \$65, buyers
	8,604	12/6	12/6	\$10.
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	60,000	\$12	312	\$127, sellers
China Borneo Company, Limited	50,000	\$10	\$10	\$6, sellers
China Light and Power Company, Limited. China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	50,000 200,000	\$1 \$10	\$1 \$10	\$9.50; sal.&buy.
		Sept.		
COTTON MILLS.— Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50	Tls. 50	Tls. 141.
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld	125,000 10,000	\$10 Tls. 75		\$6, sales Tls. 92.
International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld. Laou-Kung-Mew C. Spin & Weav.Co., Ld	8,000	Tla. 100	Tls. 100	Tls. 113,
Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	2,000	Tls. 500	<u> </u>	Tls. 450.
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	872	<b>\$</b> 6	\$17 <del>2</del> , buyers
H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld.	60,000	\$50	all	864, buyers
Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	\$50	all	\$55, sellers
New Amoy Dock Co., Limited	10,000 55,700	10 × 10 <b>≵0</b> 2	304	\$9, sellers Tis. 75, buyers
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld	36,000	1		
Fenwick & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	825	\$11, sellers
Green Island Coment Co., Limited	400,000	\$10	\$10	\$7≩, sal. & sel.
Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited	7,000			\$210, buyers
Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000 12,000			\$20½, sellers \$72½.
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	8,000	₹25		843₹.
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000		1 ' 41	\$180, sellers \$23-sellers
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	60,000	610	27	QZ Bellion a
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited	16 010,000	\$250		3170 sellers
China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	20,000	\$100	156320	
China Traders Insurance Co., Limited Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	24,000 8,000		3 50 mg pro 442	\$375, buyers
North China Insurance Co., Limited	10,000	£15	£5	Tls. 115, sellers
Union Insurance Society, Limited Yangteze Insurance Association, Limited	12,400 12,000			
LANDS AND BUILDINGS.		1 (ev. 2		
Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld.	50,000	\$100	\$100	1
Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld. Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld	150,000 6,000		יו של א	\$94, sellers \$30, sellers
Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited	78,000	Tls. 50	T.B. 50	Tls. 120.
West Point Building Co., Limited,	12,500	\$50	\$30	\$41, sales
MINING.— Bociété Française des Charb'ges du Tonkin	16,000	Fcs, 250	all	\$625, buyers
Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld	200,000	£1	TR/TO	1
Peak Tramways Co., Limited	25,000	· •		\$13½, sellers \$1.40, sellers
Philippine Co., Limited	50,000 75,000		i wiii	
Refineries.—				
China Sugar Refining Co., Limited	20,000			\$146, sal. & buy \$23, sellers
Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	7,000		950	\$50, sellers
Robinson Piano Co., Limitea	4,000	\$50	<b>P</b>	Ann dorres
STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.— Chins and Manila Steamship Co., Ld	30,000	\$25	\$25	
Donolas Steamship Co., Limited	20,000	<b>\$</b> 50	. Ali	\$33, sellers \$311, sellers
Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co., Ld.	80,000 60,000 pref.		13.	\$41, sellers
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld	60,000 def.	5 20		\$19, sellers 75/-, buyers
Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited	2,000,000		1. " #46	\$26.
Star Ferry Company, Limited }	10,000	\$10	35	1 7 7 87
South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000 20,000		\$5	\$53, sellers
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Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200		all \$7.	\$12. #37, sellers
Wm. Powell, Limited	15,000 10,000		810	\$5, sellers
A. S. Watson & Co., Limited.	90,000	810	\$10	
Weissmann, Limited	9.900 ordy,		<b>84</b>	\$122, sellers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited }	100 fders	\$10	\$10	\$300. \$10½, sales
Union Waterboat Co., Limited	50,000	\$10	טונס	VIUZ, DBICS
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#### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

"DELHI,"
FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

Consigness of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo:—
From London, &c., ex s.s. "Macedonia."
From Calcutta, ex s.s. "Pera."
From Persian Gulf, ex B. I. S. N. and
B. & P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 20th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Go-downs for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within tendays of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT

Hongkong, 14th October, 1909. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-

GATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PE-NANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

German Mails with dates from Berlin of the

22nd ultimo, left Singapore on the 15th instant

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta

left Singapora on the 10th inst., and may be

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. sir. Aldenham from Sydney, &c.

left Manila on the 18th instant, at midnight,

The C.N. Co.'s str. Changsha left Sydney on

Line) left Thursday Island for this port via

Manila on the 14th inst., and is expected here

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

Vancouver on the 6th instant afternoon, via the

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The L.G.M. str. Luctrow left Shanghai on

the 16th instant, at 9 p.m., and may be expected

The H.-A. Linie str. Brisgavia, left Singapore

on the 14th inst. at 1 p.m., and may be expected

the 17th inst., and is due here to-day.

due here to morrow, at about 5 a.m.

the 22nd instant at daylight,

here on the 22nd inst.

or about the 23rd inst.

here on the 31st inst.

or about the 10th prox.

HIGH WATER,

The N.Y.K. str. Hirano Maru (European

The P. & O. str. Namur left Singapore for

The Bank Line str. Kumeric sailed from Kobe on the 18th instant, for Hongkong via

The M.M. str. Peiho is expected here on the

The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line)

The G.N. str. Minnesota from Scattle, arrived at Yokehama on the 2nd inst. at 4 p.m. She

will sail for this port via the usual calling ports

on the 5th inst., and may be expected here on

The H.M: transport Soudan left Singapore

The J.-C.J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Macassar

The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (European

for this port on the 16th instant, p.m., and may

be expected here on or about the 24th inst. p.m.

Line) left Moji on the 18th instant, and is

expected here on the 25th inst.

The str. Heliopolis left Durban on the 21st

ultimo for Chinwantao and this port, and is

The N.Y.K. str. Moyori Maru (Bombay Line) left Bembay for this port via Colombo

and Singapore on the 8th inst., and is expected here on the 29th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (American Line)

The Swedish str. Canton left Port Said on

the 14th instant, and may be expected here on

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From October 20th to 28th, 1909.

LABUAN COAL.

BRADLEY & Co., Agents.

Telegrams: "Labor Labuan."

Hongkong, 12th August, 1909.

left Yokohoma for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 18th instant, and is expected

expected here on or about the 27th inst.

for this port on the 18th instant, at 6.30 a.m., and is due here on the 23rd instant, at about 4

laft Moji on the 17th instant, and is expected

21st instant, and will leave for Chinwantao on

this port on the 15th instant, at 3 p.m., and is

at 10 a.m., and may be expected here to day.

expected here on or about the 22nd inst.

and is due here to-morrow morning.

on the 25th inst.

usual ports of call.

here to day, at 8 a.m.

here to day, p.m.

inst., and is due here on the 22nd inst.

The I.G.M. str. Prinzess Alice, carrying the

having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at heir risk, into the hazardons and/or extra inzardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., whonce delivery may be obtained. The Steamer brings Cargo from

Venice ex s.s. "Tebe," transhipped at Venice ex s.s. "Metcovich," transhipped a

Optional Cargo will be discharged here unless notice to the contrary be given immediately. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be the 25th nitimo, and left Manila on the 19th sent to the office of the Undersigned before The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Noon on the 22nd inst., or they will not

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, when they will be examined on the 21st inst., at 10 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any The C.P.R. str. Empress of China sailed from Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 22nd inst. will be subject to rent.

> SANDER WIELER & Co. Hongkong, 15th October, 1909.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Line) left Singapore on the 15th inst., and is expected here to-day. THE Steamship The C.N. Co.'s str. Linan left Shanghai on

"COBLENZ. having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd inst. will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 26th inst, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co. General Agents.



Hongkong, 16th October, 1909.

#### BISHI DOCKYARD MITSU AND ENGINE WORKS. NAGASAKI.

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